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CLYDE SULLIVAN. Bu iness Manager. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of August, 1906.

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FOR THE LITTLE ONES.

The ladies in charge of the Calro Childrens Home are pleased to Bacon, Ga.; Halley, Tex.; Berry, Ark.; acknowledge the receipt of \$15 since Blackburn, Ky.; Carmack, Tenn.; several days ago, and they hope that Laurin, Miss., (re-elected); Martin der that the pressing financial condition of the establishment may be re The Republicans are; Alger Mich lieved for a time.

cated for in the most tender manner lard. Neb.: Nelson, Mins.; Warre: yet with strict discipline; they are Wy.; Wetmore, R. I. happy in their affection for each Some of the Democrats have sother and for the gentle motherly ready been reelected and others nomi matron who watches over them, as naged by a popular vote. Berry will planation Harper's Weekly, in the account of a visit there there intly by a well known gentle Paynter and Carmack by Taylor

out the love and care of parents and who would probably grow up in m's ery and crime, but for this Home.

Mrs. B. Sadler, treasurer of the to the Democrats. Cairo society, reports receipts as followe: Chicago Mill and Bumber company, \$25; Fred Telchman, \$10; Mrs. Stephen Bird, \$5; T. J. Kerth, \$5

ANOTHER MONOPOLY

The express companies form about as complete a menopoly as could be ness has been under no sort of con- methods to defeat his neighbor, and trol; that will now, i'ke the railroads defame his character have to file their schedule of rates and

a reasonable extent. These express companies are clarmon carriers as the railreads are . Watches Instead of Medals, and the express companies is shown, cases, and are intended for presents as several directors of each are direction to the mikado's soldiers and sailfor officers of rall oad compan ors, as men enter of their successes in

the war with Russia. There is a rirong suspicion that when the inside affairs of the express companies are exposed, it A man's corpse was delivered to Wilwill be found that lerme amounts of liam Archer, of Cromwell, Ind., who money have been paid to Republican went to the express office to get a camraign funds and for lobbying pur- prize pig which he had purchased. peace to prevent hostile legislation. Archer refused to accept the coffin, such a the Life insurance companies and inquiry developed that the labels have been exposed in dring.

PEN VS. TYPEWRITER.

Most of the denunciation of the proper place.

CAIRO BULLETIN typewriter as a fee to social correspondence comes from people who do their typewriting at second hand or by proxy-that is, from people who dictate their letters instead of typewriting them per-onally.

The man who manipulates the ma chine in proper person knows that it can turn out just as hearty and cordial letters as ever flowed from the typewritten leter is fluicky and un-

Admitating the typewriter is a mechanlest device-what is a steel pen but a mechanical device? The personal flavor of a letter is not in its physical appearance but in the sentimentwhich it expresses.

It is raid, of course, that there is in dividuality in caligraphic writing and none in typewriting. That much may lation for the year 1905 2128 be admitted and it constitutes the only sound objection to the machine. But the typewriter has so many points of advantage that they easily offset 2015 the single sentimental objection.

A typewriter letter can always be read, which is more than can be said age of a large proportion of per-writter 12: epistles. It is written easily and ga fluently if the writer enloys any 22 familiarity with the machine. It is 28 compact and sightly instead of being 45 scrawled over many sheets of blotted 28 and blurred manuscript. It is not a go dreaded task to indite a leter up n 34 typewriter machine nor is it an orden) 23 for the recipient to decipher it Like a great many other matters of

is a sentimental kind, the projudice of against the writing machine as the 24 medium for social letters it a matter of habit rather than reason.

Commed envelopes were for a lontime condemned by people who in isted upon wing scaling wax. Other people continued using flint and stee labor ously "ground out" with pen and

People will eventually outgrow it. In the meantime anybody who has enwriting with the type machine will lowed equal rights with men, never go back to the cramped and irksome slavery of the pen.

The terms of fifteen Democrats and the United State enate will expire on March 3 next. The Democrats are the publication calling attention to the Clark, Mont.: Dubols, idaho: Foster, needs, of the home in The Bullatin, i.a., (re-elected); Gearin, Or.: Mc Simmons, N. C.; Tillman, S. C.

Allee, Del.; Benson, Kan.; Burnham, N. There are nineteen little ones in the [H.: Crane, Mas .; Cullom, III.; Dolli Home at present, more than have been ver. In : Dryden, N. J.: Elkins, W. there for some time past. They are Va.; Frye, Me; Gamble, S. D.; Mil-

be succeeded by Davis, Blackburn by se story was published in this Gearin will be succeeded by Jonathan Bourne, a Republican. The states of The expenses of the Home are not Montana, Idaho and Colorado argreat, for the establishment is well doubtful, so the Democrats have los managed by a corps of ladies who I and 3 are in doubt. In the Republi have had experience and who give can list the states of Delaware, Kan when he died. He replied: "Peking their services free because then as, West Virginia, and Rhode hearts are in the work, going out in Island are doubtfut, four in all sympathy to the waifs who are with but the chances favor the Republican in most of these states. The new state of Oklahoma will elect two sens ion and the outlook is very favorable

"THE KANSAS FLOPPER."

Editor of The Bulletin: Your this morning's paper with the above heading relative to Hon. David Overmeyer now candidate for attorney general of head politicians and heard them exthe state of Kansas.

The writer of this is a life long per sonal friend of Mr. Overmyer, and the public trough.-Farge Forum. organized. They have divided up the knows the statement to be an injustice territory among them and do not come in Mr. Overmyer, as we knew him pete over the same lines or within from infancy, itis politics has always the same area. Their operations ex been Democratic, with the exception tend over 158,000 miles of railroad and of in the Greely campaign. We know there are only four of them; the Ad him to be honest, honorable and up ame; the American; the United States right, from his youth up. The gentle and the Wells Pargo. These are said man who penned for publication the to do 90 per cent of all the express article quoted must have been cating business and they also exercise con Kansas sour grapes, and forgets to trol over some of the smaller com love his neighbor as himself, seeking panies outside of their exclusive fields to traduce and villify a man's good but having connection with with. This name, when beat n in a political arvirtual monopoly of the express wash comean, assents on to a disgrustled

make account of their business to the | | The information on which the edi-Intedstate Commerce Commission, so torial complained of was basel came we shall soon letow more about these in a dispatch from Topoka to the close coorporations and may hope to metropolitan press. Tribite's" correct bave their exorbitant rates modified to them is stally reproduced.)

and with whom they are giosely all According to a Neuchatel correspondited. The reports of the railroads for ent, the watch factories in that town 1904 shows that the express compan are extraordinarily busy, owl a les thid the railedans \$41,000,000 buse order for War Watches which which is said to be about 50 per cent has been received from the Japanese of their gross eathings. That there is government. The watches are thin a close alliance between the railroads and of resed finish, with expliced metal

He Got a Pig.

on the pig's box and the roffic had become exchanged. Archer got his pig on the next train, and it is presumed that the corpse was delivered at the

PEOPLE OF THE DAY

Sinclair's Home Colony. Upton Sibelair, Socialist and author of The Joseph," which was in part responsibles for the ment packing investigation, is deeply interested in a point of a pen. The objection to the idea of the home colony, as explained quake swapping yarns.



by Mr Sinchir, is the founding of a cooperative colony, where children will encounter in the homes of their elders."

New York Mr. Sinclair outlined a plan of organization which, however, is subink when it could be comfortable determined democratically by majority this tank emptical. transacted with the rapid and ready vote. Fifty thousand dollars is the estimated sum needed to put the calony like a cork. She didn't do any such \$10 will be paid by each family Jaining began sinking again.

fairs of the colony, such as cooking till there was a shock, and we knew and serving of meals, housework, the she had struck bottom. It was at THE UNITED STATES SENATE purchase of supplies and the housing least comforting to know that we that Senator Joe C S, Blackburn will be of the members.

fifteen Republicans who have seats in How Governor Folk Sized Them Up. of the sea without much hope of get Not long ago Governor, Folk of Misouri upon reaching his lottice at the capitol in company with a friend found expected aimost certain death. number of men waiting in the autocom. He paused as he pussed through and made a joke that was a decided several days ago, and they hope that others will respond to the call, in or

> you got off just now." "I know it," was the complacent re-

"Then why did you do it?" the purzled friend asked.

who have favors to ask," was the ex- at the fight. All we could see of it

Wise Judge. . In order to test a Chinese witness' qualification for taking the oath, an English magistrate asked him, the other day, where he expected to go and was disqualified. Once in another English court, a little girl, in answer to that question, said: "I den"; know." The horrified counsel called the judge's attention to the answer.

And That's the Limit.

judge: "awear the witness."

Some wise guy said there was nothing equal to the hatred of a scorpe woman. Tals fellow probably never rubbed up against some of the sorepress their opinion of the men whom they blamed for kiewing them out of

at per yard,

Story of a Submarine

the ment packing in A party of Japanese were sitting in home colony scheme that he proposes to a tent on one of the burned blocks of to establish near New York city. The San Francisco after the recent earth-

"Ishiro," said one, "tell us about the battle of the Sea of Japan. I have heard that your arm of the servicethe submarines accomplished nothing. so you must have had a fine chance to see the fight."

behind and, concealed thy one of our fire." own vessels till we got in position, then filled the tanks, closed the coming tower and settled down. A submarine and as soon as we reached the proper depth to move forward under water the horizontal rudder was turned to keep her from going down further, At the same time the propeller was admiral in the Japanese navy." stireted.

"Perhaps if one of you tandlubbers had been abourd you wouldn't have had sense enough to be frightened at noticing that the boat didn't obey her rudder. Instead of moving straight was with her sixters at a public fone about she kept going lower. There is tion and notice I a curious reporte a tank in a submarine to be used only in an emergency. It holds five tons of ject to change. What character the water and can be emptled in a Jiffy. colony is to take in all details is to be our heatenant in command ordered

"We all expected to see our boat rise note was pointed down we only sank Tatter. Co-operation will govern all the af- the quicker. Down, down we went is any comfort in being at the bottom ting to the surface. The officers were cool, but any one could see that they glanced at the depth register and was horrified to see that we were 170 feet beneath the surface.

"Say, that was a fearfully old one only means of getting out; second, the terrible pressure without was forcing the water in through leaks that were starting and threatened to drown us. and, third, we would at last be suffocated by poisonous gases.

"Did you notice which of those fel- | "And yet you say the men in the lows laughed? Well, they are the ones | submarines had nothing to do but look was through the periscope, but we weren't looking at the fight. We were making a fight for our lives.

"We must rise to the surface at once or never. The Begrenant ordered the rotary pump started to expel the water ballast-from the tanks. What was our horror to find that the pressure of water from the outside was greater than the force of the pump. But one hope remained-the hand pump. On this we must put a greater force than on the mechanical pump. Would i stand so great a strain?

There was not a man put to work "Oh, I don't know, either," said the on that pump but expended more power than be had ever expended before or ever would again. All pumped, knowing that if the attempt was a failure there was nothing more to be done.

"The pump proved strong enough for the work, and the men proved strong enough to expel the water against the enormous pressure from without.

"The happiest moment of my life was feeling the boat leave the bottom. The question now was whether we could get out of the depths before a

ments of a race when a spasmodic effort is needed to win. Under such au the surface. Then we gasped in re-

"So you failed to torpedo the flagship?"

Ishimura cast a look of scorn at the peaker. "Not so fast, if, you please, Our commander gave us ten minutes to rest, while the sweat poured out of us in streams. Then we dived again." "Dived again!" exclaimed every one

at once:

"Yes, the lieutenant had no fancy for harakiri, which would have been nec-"H'm," grunted Ishiro Ishimura, "that essary for him had be falled to make comes of orders for secrecy. How a second attempt, so we filled tanks, ever, I don't mind telling you fellows and down we went. This time she an experience of twelve of us that was obeyed her rudder, and we moved more terrible than any other in that along about ten feet below the surterrible fight. At any rate it was face. We could feel a tremor at every explosion of cannon. The lieuten DAVIS. "We were ordered to torpedo the ant watched the Russian through the Russian flagship. Well, you know the periscope, and it was difficult, I can secreey of our government. It was tell you, to keep the thing just above not desired that any success of our the surface, and when we get into posubmarines should be known. So we sit on I was ordered to let a little wa were all sworn to secrecy. As soon ter out of the forward trimming tank as we sighted the fleet and located the This brought the boat to slant upward thership we skimmed the surface be and the littlemant gave the order to

"And you blow her up?" "The result I am sworn not to tell

I regard my outh, and I do not care to has a vertical and a horizontal rudder; | incur the enmity of the navy departmost of Japan "But the Emitenant be did not have

> to commit barakiriy "The l'entenant! Ch, he is now an

ARTHUR D. BERWICK. The Wit of King Edward's Family. Queen Mand of Norway has the rapa tation of being the wit of King Ed ward's family. On one opension slo pleer of paper and, making a protent of handlog it to one of her sisters, drepped it. The reporter, of course, be great gles bleked it fin, expecting to get a great scrap for his paper. Ima : plan in operation. An entrance fee of thing. She started to rise, but soon he his chargin when he found written on it the commonplace remark, "My joyed the freedom and facility of the colony, in which women will be all should have been stopped, for since our new books pinch me horribly."- London

Blackbarn of Kentucky.

It is said to be not at all unlikely couldn't go any lower-that is, if there the next governor of Kentucky. One of the most popular men the state has | No ever known, be is the hope of the Dem- No 434. perats of the state, who are opposed to the so called machine administration of Governor Beekham, who is trimming his sails for the United States senate to suggest M. B. Medreary

For some time there has been grow ng a defection in the Democratic party



n Kentucky, and, while Senator Black burn declared when he was beaten through the Beckham machine for reelection to the United States senate that he was done with politics, he has ince changed his mind and taken the adership of the anti-Beckham forces Senator Rinckburn first went to Washington thirty years ago as a mener of the house of representatives. He a new serving his third term in the senate, which expires next March. He is sixty-eight years old.

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effort we rose slowly till we reached Cairo, Alexander County, Illinois Population 16,147.

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